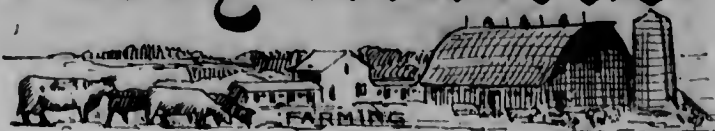


Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 37

FRIDAY MAY 26th 1944

NUMBER 3

Cheese Factory Annual Meeting

Next Monday evening in the Town Hall, the Raymond Co-operative Cheese Factory Association will hold its annual meeting, and will receive the report of the Auditor, Manager Secretary and others respecting the work of the organization during the last sixteen or seventeen months of operation. Every shareholder, and all others interested in the future development of this local industry are invited to be present and there will also be the election, or re-election of three directors to the Board.

One important item on the agenda is the enlargement of locker storage space. At present every locker is rented and applications are turned down nearly every day for rentals. It is the unanimous opinion of the present Board that another 150 lockers should be added, 150's mentioned because there is additional insulated space available, and all that would be necessary would be the boxes, the compressors and the piping for the temperature controls. Make it a point to attend this meeting.

DRAMA AWARD



"They Are All Afraid," a CBC radio drama by Len Peterson (above) won the first award in its class at the Fifteenth Annual Institute for Education by Radio, held at Columbus, Ohio under the auspices of Ohio State University May 5-8. A special citation said that in the opinion of the judges this was "the best entry submitted in the whole exhibition." It was originally broadcast over the CBC National Network from Toronto.

Teddy Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allen is home on two weeks furlough. Teddy is with the R.C.A.F. and is now stationed at Hagersville, Ont., working as an aircraft welder. He looks fine and is greatly enjoying his work.

Sir Ernest MacMillan



Noted Musician who was in Edmonton last week adjudicating the Musical Festival here.

THE WHEAT'S UP

"Dark green leaves, even stand, strong healthy plants," rejoiced the farmer.

"The result of a well cultivated seed bed," remarked the implement agent.

"The seed was well treated before sowing," claimed the chemical salesman.

"The farmer used our new fertilizer," explained the fertilizer man.

"High quality seed was used," averred the seed grower.

"The farmer certainly followed my advice," pointed out the extension man.

"Don't forget we had good spring rains," announced the meteorologist.

"That's our new improved variety," asserted the plant breeder.

"The variety is resistant to plant disease," maintained the plant pathologist.

"There's no apparent insect damage," reported the entomologist.

"The field is remarkably free from weeds," stated the plant ecologist.

"It's the annual miracle of mass birth," declared the biologist.

"Present condition of crop 98 per cent of normal," wrote the crop reporter.

"Looks like a yield of 200 million bushels," estimated the statistician.

"There's food for a hungry world," orated the statesman.

"The growing population demands the wheat—the farmer grow it," deduced the economist.

"Wheat has always been grown in almost every part of the world," noted the historian.

"It's because of human drift—the age-long migration of peoples"—reflected the philosopher.

"It's simply the result of a combination of phosphates, potassium, nitrogen, other mineral salts, bacteria, fungi, light, moisture and heat," pronounced the scientist.

But a little child exclaimed "Oh Mummy, look, isn't it wonderful! God made it, didn't he?"

Will Lamb and his crew have been busy this week remodeling part of the King Motors building which will be occupied by the Pool room of Jos. Sawada. Will's board is being used and it will make a very attractive room when completed.

RAYMOND STUDENT AWARDED PRIZE

Bert Kay Litchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Litchfield of Raymond, who has just completed his first year of engineering at the University of Alberta, has been awarded the Alfred Driscoll Memorial Prize in Surveying in the Faculty of Applied Science.

USE SAME COUPON FOR TEA, COFFEE

Ottawa—The Prices Board announced Friday that under the new increased tea and coffee ration consumers now may buy both commodities on one tea/coffee coupon instead of only one as formerly.

The statement said that where consumers formerly could buy only one pound of coffee or four ounces of tea per coupon they now are permitted to purchase a half-pound of coffee, and two ounces of tea with one coupon.

Hospital Contract Signed

On Tuesday of this week Messrs. Waldron and Walters of Bennett and White Construction Co. Ltd. were in Raymond and met with Chairman Moreland and Secretary Rolfsen of the Hospital Board and signed the contract for the construction of our Municipal Hospital.

The contract calls for work to commence on June 6th, and barring unexpected difficulties in the obtaining of materials and so on, the building will be completed by October 1st. As reported in our paper a couple of weeks ago, the contract calls for a price of \$31,575.00 for the completed job. There will be some sub-letting of contracts on various parts of the structure and it is expected that local tradesmen will get work on building as it progresses.

Most of the equipment has already been ordered for the furnishing of the building, and as fast as is possible the various rooms and wards will be furnished so that the official opening can take place as soon after October 1st as possible. There is a growing interest in the Hospital and it is hoped that as construction proceeds that any ill will toward the project will die out, and that like good sports always do, if we have fought against and lost, let us now about face and lend our aid and our encouragement to those who are charged with the responsibility of carrying out the dictates of the voters who voted for the Hospital district. We need it and future years will prove its worth.

NEWS NOTES

Schools were called just long enough Wednesday morning to mark the rolls and were then dismissed for the Queen Victoria holiday.

Wednesday was observed quietly in Raymond, but the wind was anything but quiet. It was cold too, and during the afternoon we had a light shower or two of rain just to freshen things up.

In the defence of the Imperial sector of the front in India, an entire Indian division was taken in with full equipment by air transport. This information was just recently disclosed by Allied officials.

Mrs. C. E. Hancock, who has been ill the past several weeks suffered a stroke on her left side Wednesday night. Her condition was serious Thursday morning and relatives in Utah were notified. In the afternoon she seemed to be a little better but was not able to get any rest points. A good attendance was We wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

The old Jos. Kovrig restaurant is being renovated and redecorated and John Horvath will move his shoe repair shop from King Motors building to this location. John is getting some new equipment and says he will no longer have room for it in his present shop.

We have had several ads. in recently on the advisability of a full coal bin NOW. We hope our readers will accept the suggestion and fill their bins for winter while coal is available. Those who have these things in charge usually know what they are speaking about when they make these suggestions to us.

At Rotary on Monday T. Geo. Wood, District Manager of Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., was the speaker and gave the members a very interesting morning and relatives in Utah were notified. In the afternoon she seemed to be a little better but was not able to get any rest points. A good attendance was We wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

First Anniversary



The charming young couple seen in May, 1943 was the first in the picture are Captain Paul all Canadian event of its kind. Johnson, of the CBC's Overseas Mrs. Johnson is also associated Unit (formerly of Edmonton with CBC's London staff, as and Watsons, now of Italy) and private secretary to P. O. Jack Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson Peach, (formerly of Vancouver) was formerly Jacqueline Johnson and thinks she has the most ton (correct) of Altona and interesting job in the R.C.A.F. Winnipeg, Manitoba, who went overseas with the first contingent of R.C.A.F. girls, and whose wedding to Captain John.

Copious Rain Brightens Crop Prospects

NO ATHEISTS

No Atheists are in a foxhole—someone said. The originator of that theme—I think is dead. Wake Island and the Japs snuffed out his life. He left no doubt a sweetheart, or a wife. And maybe kids—I know not in which state. To miss him and to love his memory, and mourn his fate.

He has passed on as heroes do—and will. But his immortal words ring sound and clear and still. They'll ring again and yet again. As long as there are wars and Japs and fighting men. Horrors of wars you've made us understand. In those few words of fighting praying man.

He spoke so much in that throat laden phrase. Atrocities and fear and rage that would amaze. We who have never yet in battle lain. To see destruction hurled at us to see our comrades slain. We who have prayed perhaps but never from anguish soul like he who fought and prayed and died—in that fox hole.

Those words how true, whoever you might be. With cold disdain or scorn for Diety. Mark ye my word, a hole dug in the ground. And you oh doubting one inside and all around. Where bombs & shells and dead and dying everywhere. You'd cease to scoff and humbly would seek relief in prayer. May we, destroy not merely clip the wings. Of these—not men—just dirty yellow things. May they die a thousand deaths for what they've done. May they be driven from and far beyond the land they've won. They who have snuffed maliciously the lives but not the souls. Of those who prayed to God—while in foxholes.

You idol worshippers!! you fiends of lust! Who have stabbed us in the back, betrayed a trust. You hari kari cowards, who'd rather waste. A hand grenade upon your worthless bowels than taste Of Yankee temper! steel you dare not face the wrath. Of those who's comrades you have strewn in your destructive part.

Your advancing days are o'er—your day is done. Pray to your Bhudda now, son of the rising sun. Ask him what happens to those who would dare to strike. Maliciously! at democracy's might. Ask him what turns your yellow skin a dirty pale. Could it not be the Yank who camps relentless on your trail?

Your lot is pain and hunger, death and fear. That blow you deal below the belt will cost you dear. We've struck you where it hurts we'll strike again. For we have ships! tank! guns! and planes and fighting men. To hound you unto death, where

Rain last Friday and again Saturday night and Sunday, bringing between one-half and three-quarters of an inch of much needed and very welcome moisture has brightened the crop prospects materially. and has put a different light on the whole situation to what it was when we went to press last week.

Gardens, grain and beet fields and pastures were really suffering for lack of moisture. Where germination had taken place it was somewhat patchy, the spots where moisture had gathered showing a nice stand, but other places being dry and yellow. It was reported that summer-fallow crops on the ridge were suffering for lack of moisture.

While still insufficient the rain has broken the drought and people are undertaking their work with more enthusiasm and greater hope than before. Weather has remained cloudy and cool much of the time since then, and showers have fallen nearly every day to keep things freshened up. It would be quite a surprise now if we had a thirty or forty bushel grain crop after the dry start wouldn't it? but it would be quite possible and even probable.

Arthur Holmes



CBC Artist

NEWS NOTES

Deibert Oler has enlarged his home with cinder brick walls and is now busy putting on the roof. It will make a fine home for them when finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Hancock and child, of Rosemary, were visitors here Sunday and Monday guests of Loren's parents and other relatives.

Tom Roberts and his crew have finished the sidewalk west from Lee Brewerton's corner to the Public School and were busy Friday getting the walk put in from the school to the new side walk.

Yes! Even up those winding streets of Tokio.

Not till you've begged on bleeding grimy knees. And paid with blood and life, for gross atrocities. Not till you've begged for peace—at any price.

And offered us your fish bird eggs and rice. To spare your life, will we have reached our goal. Avenging partially at least the men—Who prayed, in that foxhole.

S Sgt. L. R. Lybbert Raymond

Stamp Out Hitler with War Savings Stamps!

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

S. I. MAY Editor

THESE ANNUAL MEETINGS

When annual meetings are mentioned we can hardly repress a smile. Over a period of many years we have attended a variety of annual meetings, and usually the results are about the same. Those whose business it is to be present attend, and they are usually the majority. A few of the faithful are always present and listen with good grace to what is presented and then rejoice when the end of the meeting comes.

It is disconcerting to officials of companies, town and state when such a lack of interest in these affairs is manifest. Probably they should feel flattered that their work has been so well done that shareholders feel there is no need of attending and hearing any reports. We may probably hear on the other hand, they can't help but feel that the lack of interest is a protest against their management and gave them a feeling of wanting to quit.

Well, anyway, it would be a nice thing if a good sizeable attendance of interested parties could find their way to these meetings. There are always questions about various things there are questions of policy that need deciding and so on that a Board of Directors would like the sanction of those whom they represent before going ahead.

We don't want to be misunder-

stood. We are not logging for the annual meeting. Logging up above any other similar meeting. We have a definite respect for the citizens of a free country and we should make sure that we keep it free by discharging our duties as citizens of the country and members of our various communities.

Heads Rotary

Chicago, May 19—Richard H. Wells Pocatello, Idaho, Thursday was named president of Rotary International, succeeding Charles L. Wheeler of San Francisco. The announcement was made at the 35th annual convention.

ALBERTA TYPHOID EPIDEMIC TRACED TO RAW CHEESE COST OVER \$1,000,000

Ottawa, May 19.—Dr. F. W. Gershaw (L.M.C.) urged last night in common that the federal government pass a regulation obliging cheese makers to pasteurize raw cheese or keep it in stock a sufficient amount of time to make it "safe."

Dr. Gershaw said that 70 cases of typhoid fever in Alberta recently had been caused by unpasteurized raw cheese. In all the primary cases the victims had eaten cheese made in a factory that bore a good reputation. The epidemic caused a 10 per cent. mortality and those who recovered were left in a weakened condition. The epidemic has cost more than \$1,000,000.

If raw cheese were kept between 60 and 90 days it was made "safe," said Dr. Gershaw. —Lethbridge Herald.

APPRECIATION

The Editor,
Recorder,
Raymond.

Dear Sir:

Alberta has completed the most successful Victory Loan in the history of the Province. The Provincial Public Relations Section feel that a lot of this success can be credited to the very excellent cooperation which was received from the during 1941, each and every one of us. I wish to convey to you my sincere appreciation of this section for your excellent support of the Victory Loan. We know that you may rely upon you in the future to give us similar support when the occasion arises. Again thanking you for your very excellent cooperation, I remain,

Yours very truly,
P. C. Galbraith,
Chairman,
Public Relations Section.



Buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

FROM
BANKS • POST OFFICES
DEPARTMENT STORES • DRUGGISTS
GROCERS • TOBACCONISTS
BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

It's a good Idea

To Enjoy

A current account at your local Treasury Branch gives you pleasant, economical service, by a courteous, well-trained staff.

Current accounts provide for depositing of currency, cheques, non-negotiable transfer vouchers, grain tickets, cream and poultry tickets.

Withdrawals may be made without restriction, by either cash orders or non-negotiable transfer vouchers.

More firms... more citizens are enjoying the advantages of current accounts at TREASURY BRANCHES of the Government of Alberta. Why not join them... NOW?

TREASURY BRANCH

E. E. JENSEN Manager
Raymond

NEWS NOTES

Subscribe to the Recorder

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dahl on Sunday, May 21st, a baby girl Mrs. Dahl is in the Lethbridge Hospital and she and the baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Jones of Staveland are spending a few days with their son Warren and family and expect to return home this week-end.

IF Your Subscription is in Arrears

NOW would be a good time to

straighten it up. Thank you.

The Recorder

Advertising and Job Printing

NEWS NOTES

A fidgety man can wait for his wife on the street corner for two hours in five minutes.

Paul Moreland, Chairman of the Hospital Board was a Raymond visitor Tuesday afternoon on Hospital business.

Quite a number of Raymond people were at Waterton Wednesday for the official opening of the 1944 vacation season. The dance was enjoyed but they said it was very cold in Waterton with six inches of snow on the ground at Cameron Lake.

CANNING SUGAR IS STILL 10 POUNDS

Ten pounds of sugar per person for canning is the allotment in Canada, but consumers who wish to use D coupons to buy the alternative half pound of sugar instead of ready-made preserve can get an additional 13 pounds of sugar. C. G. McKee, regional superintendent of canning points out.

There are 6 D coupons valid rural newspapers in Alberta & alternative purchase of sugar. If a consumer uses all D coupons for buying of canning sugar allowed in the season he acquires a total of 23 pounds of sugar.

Likewise, consumers can purchase ready-made preserves instead of using canning sugar to make them, by exchanging D canning sugar coupons for D coupons at a local ration board. This exchange can't be made before D coupons become valid, the first five are valid on May 26 and the second five on July 6th.



By
DR. K. W. NEATBY
Director
Line Elevators Farm Service

Conserving Moisture

Crops sown on summerfallow this spring will benefit from moisture accumulated since about August, 1942, as well as from rain which we all hope will fall this summer. Under average conditions, this involves about 30 inches of precipitation.

Experiments conducted by the late Sidney Barnes at the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, over a period of 11 years, merit careful study by all dry land farmers. Of the total precipitation which falls during the summerfallow period of 20 months (for example, August, 1942 to April, 1944), not more than 30 percent is available to the summerfallow crop. What becomes of the rest?

1. Some percolates down through the subsoil; but this loss is negligible except in humid areas.
2. Some runs off the field.
3. A lot evaporates.
4. Too much is used by weeds.

We may ignore No. 1. Trash cover and, where feasible, contour tillage will reduce losses from No. 2. Loss from No. 3 is almost entirely unavoidable. With respect to No. 4 it is significant that Mr. Barnes considered that preventing weed growth was the most important feature of summerfallow tillage. In his experiments, wheat yielded more than twice as much when weed growth on the fallow was prevented as it did when weeds were left alone until being plowed under on July 15th.

It takes at least 300 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry dead weed material.

Sunday night was Home Missionary night and interesting meetings were held in both Raymond wards.

MADILL and WALKER

Physicians & Surgeons
Phones 66&67, Raymond

Hall's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

DELLA HOLT, OPERATOR

PERMANENT WAVES

and All Other Beauty Work
PHONE 45 for Appointments.

MacPhee and Son
IMPERIAL OIL AGENTS

3 STAR GASOLINE

MARVELUBE Oils & Greases
Phone 1 or 71 Raymond

Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vigor?

Try Oxtone Tonic Tablets. Contains iron, vitamins, phosphorus, aids to normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality after 30, 40, or 50. Introductory also only 50c. If not delighted with results of first package, make refund low price. At all drug stores. Start taking Oxtone Tablets today.

Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

J. H. Walker

Picobac

THE PICK OF TOBACCO

It DOES taste good in a pipe

Tasty Pastries

Make Lunch time Welcome with Our Fresh Cookies

The Home Bakery

If You Like Our Service, Tell Others
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

Storm doors

and Windows. Call In

Cabinet Making

C. F. Tollestrup

Expert Woodworker
Shop Next to Star Bowling Alley

A BARGAIN IN LUBRICATION!

Only **\$8.95** TAX. INC.



Act quickly! Get this bargain "Combination Package" today! It will enable you to effectively lubricate your farm machinery—to give it the kind of protection it needs to make it last longer and do better work at less cost. Don't delay, take advantage of this offer before the supply is exhausted.

25 LBS. OF MARFAK AND A STURDY HIGH-PRESSURE GREASE GUN. NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT THIS PRICE!

HERE is a chance to get a 25-lb. Pail of genuine Texaco Marfak, the finest lubricant ever made for farm equipment, together with a high-pressure (7000 lbs.) Grease Gun, at an amazing saving!

Texaco Marfak lasts longer and lubricates better under the toughest working conditions. It is self-sealing and keeps the working lubricant in where it is needed most, prolonging life of bearings and universal joints by keeping out water, mud and dust.

A. I. MILLHAEM, Consignee, WARNER

OR YOUR LOCAL RED INDIAN DEALER

HELP THE WAR EFFORT BY RETURNING METAL CONTAINERS PROMPTLY

WIN THE WAR ON WEAR With

McCOLL-FRONTENAC

LUBRICANTS FOR THE FARM

ANNUAL MEETING
of Raymond Co-op Cheese Factory Association Ltd.
will be held in the TOWN HALL, Raymond
Monday, May 29th, 8:30 p.m.
RAYMOND CO.-OP.
Feeds for BABY CHICKS Always in Stock

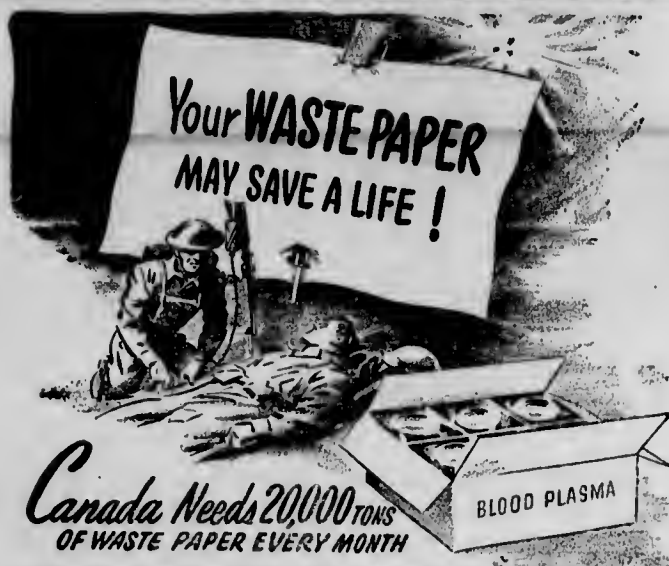
Pictures Taken

Any Time Any Where Any Size
Phone or Call for Appointment
Fromm's Jewelry

Wake Up Sleepy Motors Change to
QUAKER STATE
MOTOR OIL
for SUMMER DRIVING
SUGAR CITY MOTORS
Fone 7 H. Melchin, Prop. Raymond

A want ad will tell it—sell it John Bascom is visiting for
—trade it—or rent it. Try it! a few days in Raymond after
spending the winter in California and in Saskatchewan with
his children. He is looking very
well for his age.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.



HAVE YOU ORDERED NEXT WINTER'S COAL YET?

If not, do it TODAY!

BY PLACING YOUR ORDER NOW...



You enable your dealer to deliver when he can and to make room for new supplies as they are mined.



You help to keep the mines producing... the miners working without lost time... the railroads moving the coal you need.



You insure your home against next winter's cold weather... You are more likely to get the sizes and grades you ask for.

Coal is Cold-Weather Insurance

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Honourable C. D. Howe Minister



WEEKLY LETTER

USE OF IRRIGATION WATER

This will be a season of low irrigation water supply unless we are fortunate in having good rains in May and June, as snow is deficient in the mountains and there has been little or no runoff on the prairie. This condition necessitates careful plans to utilize the water as efficiently as possible.

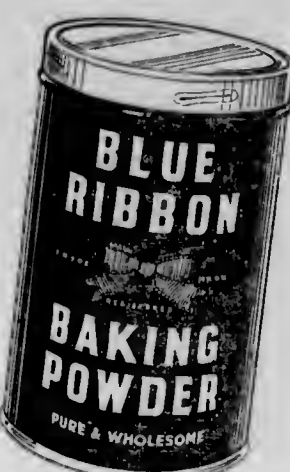
Those in Alberta who are on

large projects that are fed from mountain streams may have plenty of water in late May and June but quite likely there will be serious scarcity in July on some projects. This situation can be partly met by irrigating as much as possible during May and June. Of course hay lands are being irrigated as rapidly as possible. This should be done every season regardless of water supply but in dry years grain and other crops can well be irrigated just as early as the water can be gotten to them. It is well to remember that where there are no reservoirs for water storage the way to use runoff or high water is to spread it over the land and use the soil as the water reservoir. The wise irrigation farmer will irrigate early this year.

What has been said about farmers who use the direct flow from mountain streams is applicable to those who depend on runoff from prairie streams except that this year they have had practically no runoff and so their only hope is the possibility of some heavy May or June storms. Of course on the prairies those who have flood systems will utilize runoff that may occur should we be fortunate enough to receive any from rains during the spring season.

The irrigator who has stored water has a somewhat different problem. With him it is a question of using the water when it will do the most good. If he is irrigating hay he will want to put the water on the land as early as possible but if his hay is alfalfa he will try to save enough to give a second irrigation immediately after the first, cutting to bring on the second crop. If grain is to be irrigated the water will be put on early enough to prevent any burning as one irrigation almost invariably produces a fair crop even in very dry seasons. In all cases enough water will be kept in the reservoir to supply the garden throughout the dry period of July.

Let us hope that the meagre water supply will be supplemented by rain but as rain is so undependable the wise operator will use his irrigation water wisely and carefully and especially he will use what he can should there be a period of any surplus.



Save the Coupons for War Savings Stamps

BLUE RIBBON
BAKING POWDER
Ensures Baking Success

FOR SALE BY:
RAYMOND MERCANTILE CO.
STONE'S SERVICE STORE
QUALITY MARKET

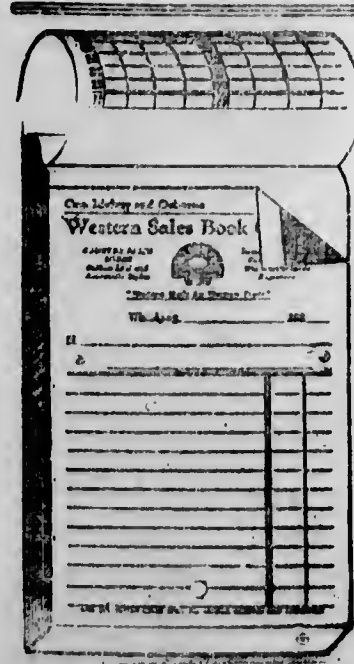
NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fromm were bus passengers to Cardston Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrel Elder of Coaldale, were Raymond visitors on Thursday.

Where is our paper salvage depot going to be? It seems too bad to have a nation wide drive on and nothing under way as yet in Raymond.

The Vets were in session on Wednesday evening taking care of routing business. They are planning on a souvenir booklet in connection with the unveiling of the new Honor Roll scheduled to take place at the Town Hall corner the morning of Dominion Day.



The Raymond Recorder
Local Agents

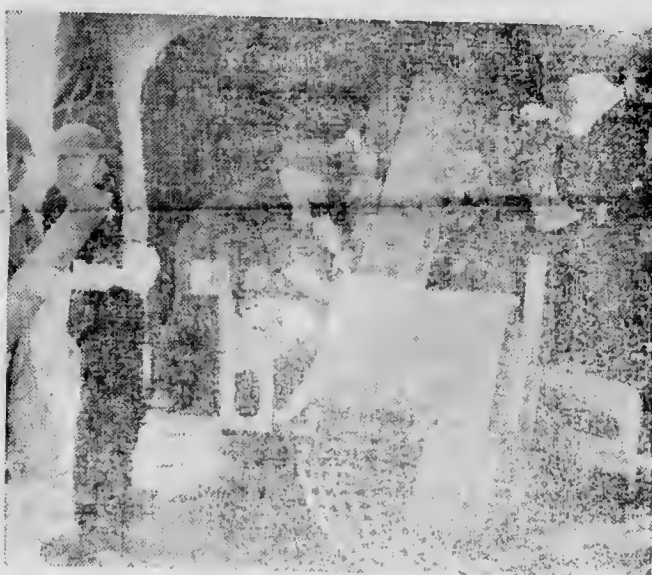
CAPITOL Raymond

SHOWING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
THE BROOKLYN DODGERS' With
ANN RUTHERFORD — RED SKELTON IN
"Whistling In Brooklyn"
Its Red—Roarous sky high fun,
MATINEE: SAT, 2:15 p.m. 1st Show Sat. Nite 7:15:

MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
A SWELL DOUBLE BILL
HENRY ALDRICH
"BOY SCOUT"
And RICHARD ARLEN IN
"TIMBER QUEEN"
MATINEE WED. 4:15
HENRY ALDRICH BOY SCOUT

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
ANOTHER SUPER DOUBLE BILL
"MAN AT LARGE" and
"Curse of the Cat People"
JUNE 9 — 10
MARGARET O'BRIEN IN "LOST ANGEL"
JUNE 12 — 14 "STANDING ROOM ONLY"
JUNE 19—20—21 "THOUSANDS CHEER"

Naval Gunners All Ready for Action



A British gun crew at action stations

BUILDING for VICTORY and AFTERWARDS

Canadian Pacific Chief Executive Reviews Company's Fight With War



D. C. Coleman, I.L.D., D.C.L.

Chairman and President, briefly reviewed the achievements of the past twelve months, at the same time drew attention with particular emphasis to dangers that would appear to threaten the orderly and satisfactory development of the country's industry and commerce.

It was the 63rd annual general meeting of the most important transportation link in the British Empire, and the fifth during which all its great resources primarily had been devoted to the battle for civilization.

"The company's directors have regarded it as a privilege," said Mr. Coleman, "that all the resources of the Company should be devoted to the achievement of victory. Now that ultimate victory is assured, we may justifiably look back with satisfaction upon its continued success in fulfilling its share of the heavy responsibility of maintaining vital links of transportation and communication both within and without the boundaries of the Dominion. During the war years the links efficiently accomplished by the Canadian Pacific have continued to increase in number and importance, culminating in the record-breaking performance of the past year.

When tonnage reached the point of 2,207 millions, notwithstanding successive increases in operating costs, the traffic has

been carried at pre-war rates despite the fact that during the fifteen years previous to 1914 many reductions had been made in the charges for certain classes of traffic. Had we enjoyed in 1914 the same average revenues per ton mile and per passenger mile as in 1924, gross earnings would have been higher by \$55 millions. While freight traffic had doubled and passenger traffic had tripled since the commencement of the war, increased labor costs, increased prices for material and higher taxation have had the effect of offsetting all the benefits of improved unit performance resulting from the increased traffic volume.

In each year since the commencement of the war, freight, passenger and other railway traffic had continued to expand. In this period the Company had transported more than 215 million tons of freight and 55 million passengers, a stupendous accomplishment, made possible by the free association of three important groups, each making an essential contribution to mutual Canadian interests. These three were the company's patrons, its employees and its investors.

In referring to the future of air services in Canada, Mr. Coleman said that the decision of the Government to separate the air line companies from the railroads was most disappointing. He pointed out that the Canadian Pacific Air Lines had made a distinct contribution to aviation in this country by taking over a number of struggling and scattered companies and welding them into a clearly defined, efficient organization, without encroaching on the Air Line reserved by law for Trans-Canada Air Lines; that it had proceeded throughout with the knowledge of the Government, and in compliance with Government regulations; and that it had been of substantial aid to the Canadian, United States and United Kingdom Governments in its operations in Northern Canada,

and in the Arctic regions.

The company's officers were now in passing peace and preparing to meet the problems which would arise in the era of post-war adjustment. "We are confident," he said, "that Canada, possibly not without some set-backs and some painful experience, will then enter upon a period of expansion, and industrial development. In this country, as in others, there is considerable activity in the ranks of those who maintain that the fruits of prosperity can only be properly distributed through measures of rigid state control, and that free enterprise, as we have known it, should be systematically extinguished.

In dealing with those who would confine Canada's economic and industrial structure within a system of rigid state control Mr. Coleman referred to the class, occupational and sectional jealousies being fostered and the encouragement given young people to form organized pressure groups to struggle with the state and with each other for a sharing of wealth which they are not encouraged or urged to create.

"If those behind this movement were entrusted with executive power, they would find that to satisfy the appetites they have inflamed, and to reconcile conflicting claims which they have fostered would be a task beyond their powers," he told the meeting.

"Injustices in division or distribution, as they become apparent, should be and must be corrected, but it should be fairly obvious that if our standard of living is to be improved, or even maintained at the present level, more wealth must be created for ultimate division. No man has been able to 'show' wealth can be produced under state control of production and distribution under a system of free enterprise."

Chenille Bed Spreads

Large Size
\$10.50 to \$19.95

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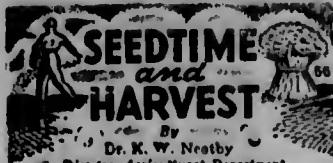
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Putting First Things First

When this Department was organized, nearly three years ago, we decided that besides providing farmers with various information and specific services, we would put all our weight behind what we considered the two most pressing agricultural problems. These were: (1) weeds and (2) soil erosion.

Only the other day, a new book entitled "Weed Control" reached our office. This book quotes a report, prepared in 1930 by the Agricultural Service Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in which estimates of losses to farmers due to various causes are given. Of 30 items of waste, soil erosion was given first place and weeds second. The following figures on losses in the United States are interesting:

1. Diseases of livestock (not including deaths from eating poisonous plants) \$ 260,000,000
2. Plant diseases (10 leading crops plus forest trees) \$1,100,000,000
3. Insect pests of plants and animals \$1,125,000,000
4. Weeds \$3,000,000,000

Of course, erosion losses are far greater and, worse still, permanently injure or ruin the land.

One of these days—we hope soon—we shall learn what sort of aerage policy or guidance the government will undertake. Farmers, elevator companies, butchers, bakers and candle-stick makers all depend on the land. It is high time all realized that the land is being damaged. Summerfallowing aggravates erosion unless very carefully done, and coarse grains do no good unless fed on the farm and the manure returned to the land.

This is not white-collar theory, but hard reality. What shall we do about it? In the next issue we shall offer a few suggestions.

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- ☐ Outdoors 1 yr. ☐ The Country Guide 2 yrs.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys, 1 yr. ☐ Canada Poultryman 1 yr.
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